

'37 KENTUCKIAN  
ON SALE TODAY  
IN POST OFFICE

Annual Picture Record Of U. K. Life, Dedicated To Arts And Science College, At Student Disposal

CANDID CAMERA SHOTS ARE BOOK'S FEATURE

Athletic Photos And Beauty Portraits Are Finest In History

By GRACE SILVERMAN

Dedicated to the College of Arts and Sciences, the 1937 Kentuckian, with its blue and white cover bearing the seal of the University, will go on sale this morning at 8 o'clock in the University post office.

The first few pages are devoted to honoring President McVey, Governor Chandler, and Dean Boyd, and bear, we are happy to say, recent pictures of those gentlemen. Photographs of Boyd hall, the science lab, and the Administration building serve to create the academic atmosphere necessary for the appreciation of a school annual.

All the topic titles are printed in blue ink, and the senior and junior pictures, the honoraries, the sorority and fraternity sections, the section devoted to housemothers—all stand out with astonishing clearness for a book as large as the annual.

Featured as one of the special attractions of the book, are candid camera shots of the campus, including pictures of last year's May Day, the home-coming day celebrations, and various and sundry campus big shots at work and at play. The latest of all the innovations in the Kentuckian is the section called "Shots of the Campus," which gives a collection of thumb-nail accounts of the activities of the fraternities, sororities, and independents. It's the first time we've seen an account of fraternity activities in print.

The section on athletics is a fine summary of the work of the football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf teams, with enough pictures of the athletes to delight both the boys on the team and the coeds.

We've saved the "Beauties" for last. The pictures of the prettiest girls are the best that have appeared in any annual up to the present time. Smooth, and finished looking, the photographs measure up in all cases to the beauty of the girls they depict.

Enough of this! Get your annual today, and seniors, don't forget to bring your receipts.

Pershing Riflemen  
Will Compete Tonight  
In Drills At Illinois

Pershing Rifles, commanded by Cadet Col. Robert L. Stivers, entrained yesterday afternoon for the University of Illinois, where tonight they will meet eight other universities in a drill competition that the University has won for the last five years.

Individual drill competition will be held Saturday morning, with the University entering three men, William Boaz, Frank Davis, and Wickliffe Hendry. The University has won this competition for the last two years with Harry Bullock victorious in 1935 and Arthur Plummer in 1936. First and second place awards will be given in this competition.

Authentic in every detail in uniform, the University Confederate squad, commanded by Harry Bullock, will give a 15-minute exhibition of drilling as it was done in the War between the States.

Other universities that will take part in the drills are Ohio State, Dayton, Akron, Cincinnati, Indiana, Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, Illinois, and Michigan.

The University Pershing Rifle company is composed of 35 members. Approximately 80 students composed the group which entrained yesterday.

UNION COMMITTEE  
APPOINTED BY McVEY

A committee to consider the matter of furniture and equipment for the Student Union building now under construction has been appointed, President McVey's office announced yesterday.

The committee is composed of Dean Sarah Blanding, Prof. E. W. Rannels, Prof. Laura Deephouse, Miss Dorothy Murrell, and Mr. H. Roger Brown.

## U-HIGH BANQUET

Annual University High junior-senior banquet, given by juniors of the school for members of the graduating class, was held last night in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

## MAY QUEEN AND HER REGAL COURT



SUSAN ANDERSON



DOROTHY NICHOLS



EMILY QUIGLEY



ELEANOR RANDOLPH



IRENE SPARKS



HELEN FARMER

Once A Year The World Shines  
On Kentucky For Turf's Glory

By MARJORIE RIESER

When the world looks with envy upon Kentucky once every spring, when thousands of people journey to the Bluegrass state and Louisville, its largest city, when hospitality is at its height, when Dame Fashion turns out in her best, when black faces beam, when mint juleps are a reality, the reason is, as you have already guessed, the Kentucky Derby.

This famed classic which will be held for the 63rd time tomorrow at historic Churchill Downs in Louisville, brings a passing thought. How many persons in the mingling throng, including you students who will cut classes to attend, will ever know the cost of sending a horse to the post?

Taking minor things into consideration, the price of the saddle, which weighs scarcely a pound, is \$50.00; the bridle, \$15.00; the colors, or shirt and cap of the jockey, \$20.00; blinkers, \$5.50; and leg wrappers, \$2.00.

Entrance fee is \$25.00 and if the horse starts an additional \$500.00 is necessary. Jockey's fee depends on the skill, value, and experience of the jockey.

Prices of yearlings are astounding. For instance, last year Man 'O' War colts brought anywhere from \$800 to \$18,000. War Admiral, a Derby candidate and a son of Man 'O' War, would have been in this group if sold.

The food for a horse amounts to over a dollar a day. Medicine, doctor's bills, stable help, trainer's and exercise boy's salary all tend to expand the cost in conditioning a horse for the mile and a quarter classic.

If the horse wins, he earns for his owner between \$45,000 and \$50,000, a gold trophy, a floral wreath containing 500 red roses and the glory and glamour that belongs to such a victory.

If the horse loses his owner will probably take the attitude that the best has been done and there is always tomorrow.

Palmore, House Are  
Selected For Election

Snedeker, Laval, Wunderlich, Sparks, Hume, Hawkins  
Also in WAA Race

Nominations for officers of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year were made at a meeting of the council Wednesday afternoon in the office of Miss Rebecca Averill. Election of these officers will be held on Tuesday, May 11, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., in Miss Averill's office.

Runele Palmore and Frances House were nominated for president and vice-president, the woman receiving the most votes to become president, and the other nominee to be vice-president. Other nominations were Eleanor Snedeker, Martha Hawkins, and Sue D. Sparks for secretary, and Dorothy Wunderlich, Josephine Hume, and Frances Laval for treasurer.

Selection of the candidates was made by the W. A. A. council which is composed of four seniors, Mary Edith Bach, Dorothy Harris, Rosemary Clinkscales, and Mary Austin Wallace.

Last All-Campus  
Dance Planned  
For May 15

Last All-Campus hop of the year will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, May 15. The usual admission will be charged and the proceeds will go to the student loan fund. The orchestra for the dance has not yet been selected, according to Dean T. T. Jones.

EDGERTON NEW  
STROLLER HEAD

Elected President To Succeed Randolph, Retired Because Of Point System; Banquet To Be Held Thursday

Joy Edgerton was elected president of Strollers, student dramatic organization, to succeed Eleanor Randolph, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Administration building. Other officers elected were Eleanor Randolph, treasurer, and Power Prichard, publicity agent.

Miss Randolph was unable to retain the presidency because of the campus point system which prevents her from being president of two organizations at the same time. She is the president of Kappa Delta sorority.

A banquet will be held Thursday, May 13, in honor of the new members of the organization.

Plans were discussed for the fall production of Strollers, which is to be a musical comedy with original music. It will be presented sometime in November. The dialogue for the production will be by Donald Irvine and Clarence McCarroll, and the music by Beebe Chauvet and Power Prichard.

## PHILHARMONIC PLAYS

University philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, gave a concert Thursday night in the Alvan Drew school, Pine Ridge, Kentucky.

TRACK TEAM TO  
MEET HANOVER

Victory In Dual Meet Will Give Wildcat Tracksters Clean Slate Of Wins For This Season

Confident of returning home with its fourth straight victory tucked away, the Wildcat track team will meet the Hanover College thirlins in a dual meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow on the enemy's track in Hanover, Indiana.

As this is the last tilt on the schedule for the 'Cats, a victory over Hanover would give the Kentucky team an undefeated season and would start Coach C. F. Striplin, who is serving his first year as mentor of the Blue and White, with a clean record.

Captain Ben Willis, who is entered in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the two hurdle events, and Dave Rogan, star distance runner, who will be in the mile, two mile, and half mile runs, will be the spear head of the Wildcat's attack. Rogan, one of the South's leading distance runners, ran the two miles in 10:10.1, the fastest time made in this event by any Southeastern runner during last week's meet, in winning this event from Tennessee Saturday.

These two stars will be ably assisted in the field events by Neviers, Carlisle, and Simpson, who is increasing his distance every week, is given little chance of losing the javelin throw. Against Tennessee he won the javelin event with a toss of 184 feet 3 inches and then immediately after it was over threw the pole 189 feet.

In the past week, Carlisle has been jumping over 20 feet in the broad jump and is capable of doing 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump. His first jump of 22 feet 2 inches against the Vols was the one which won this event for the 'Cats. Neviers, weight thrower, has been improving in the discus throw and is threatening 130 feet with his tosses.

After the meet with Hanover, Coach Striplin will give his charges a week of intense practice in preparation for the Southeastern track meet, which will take place at Birmingham next week-end, and to which he is planning to send the strongest Kentucky team that has ever participated in a Conference meet.

Hotcha Musical Featured In  
Kernel Sponsored College Night

Billed as "the hotcha-topsa in hi-de-ho musicals," "Wake Up and Live," with a galaxy of stars headed by Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie, will be the feature picture tonight of The Kernel sponsored College Night at the Kentucky theater.

Students presenting coupons before 8 o'clock tonight will be admitted for the matinee price of 27 cents. Two students can gain admission on one coupon. "Wake Up and Live" coupon will be found elsewhere in today's Kernel.

Besides Winchell, the ace of Broadway columnists, and Bernie, the ole maestro, the show will include such stars as Allee Faye, Ned Sparks, Patsy Kelly and Jack Hisey. Winchell and Bernie, whose feuding has amused radio audiences for years, carry their wisecracks to the screen in "Wake Up and Live."

Also on the program will be a Popeye cartoon, "Never Kick a Lady," a traveltalk in technicolor; a Grantland Rice sportlight, and a musical, "Parade of the Maestros." A group of old time serials have been secured, J. D. Ensminger, manager of the Kentucky announced, and will be presented on College Night programs in the near future.

Convocation, Float Parade,  
Coronation, Field Activities,  
Dance Fill May Day Menu

## May Day Program

The complete program for SuKy's May Day celebration is as follows:

11 A. M.

Convocation in Memorial hall; pledging ceremonies of Mortar Board and Lamp and Cross, and presentation of Sullivan awards.

1:30 P. M.

Parade will form in front of Administration building. All groups are asked to have their floats in position promptly as the parade will begin on time.

2 P. M.

Parade starts. Line of march is north on Limestone from campus to Maxwell; west on Maxwell to Broadway; north on Broadway to Main street; east on Main to Rose street; and south on Rose to the stadium.

3 P. M.

Coronation ceremonies on Stoll Field. Maypole dances, musicales and other specialties.

9 to 12 o'clock

Annual May Day dance sponsored by SuKy in Alumni gym with Ray Pearl and his orchestra.

Classes Freed At 11 o'clock As 14th Annual Festivity Gets Under Way With Convocation

FOUR-WHEEL FANTASY TO START AT 2 P. M.

Mothers Of Many Students To Attend Day's Proceedings

By DAVE SALYERS

With an abundance of gals, glamor, and gaiety, of flowers, floats, and fun, the University will celebrate today its 14th annual May Day, under the sponsorship of SuKy Circle, beginning with a convocation at 11 a. m., including a parade followed by coronation ceremonies and a varied program of specialties on Stoll field, and climaxed by a dance tonight in the Alumni gymnasium.

"I sincerely wish that every student who can possibly do so will attend the convocation this morning in Memorial hall," said T. T. Jones, dean of men, yesterday in discussing SuKy's May Day convocation scheduled for the fourth period.

"It is the students' program and I want them to attend it," continued the dean. "I feel that the program will be very interesting and well worth the students' time."

All classes will be dismissed after the third hour today in order that students may attend the events. The absence penalty rule will not be enforced on this holiday, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

Pledging ceremonies of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, and awarding of the Sullivan Medallions, given each year to the man and woman student judged the most outstanding in all phases of University life and to a citizen of the State for meritorious service in some field of endeavor, will be featured at the convocation this morning in Memorial hall. Pres. Frank L. McVey will preside and make the awards.

Led by the Queen, her five attendants, and a court of honor consisting of two representatives of each sorority and two independents, and the University band, the annual parade will be held at 2 p. m. All groups entering floats in the parade are asked to have them in front of the Administration building not later than 1:30. The route of march will be: north on Limestone from the campus to Maxwell, west on Maxwell to Broadway, north on Broadway to Main street, east on Main to Rose street, and south on Rose to the stadium. Cups will be awarded the best float in both mens and womens classes, and a prize will also be given to the most original individual float. Sorority floats will be judged on beauty, originality, and method in carrying out the idea, while fraternity entries will be judged on humor, originality, and method of carrying out the idea.

Coronation ceremonies will begin on Stoll field immediately following the parade. The Queen's throne will be set up facing diagonally to the south side of the stadium, and those viewing the program are requested to sit on the south side only. The Queen will be crowned by the Maid of Honor. She will then view the various specialties. These include: (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus  
Kernels

Admission for the SuKy dance to be held from 9 to 12 tonight in Alumni gymnasium, will be \$1.00 at the door instead of \$1.25 as previously announced.

A meeting of the camera club for the election of permanent officers will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore commission will entertain newly elected members at a picnic Monday, May 10, at Clay's Ferry. The group will leave from the Woman's building at 4:30 p. m.

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday in the Dairy building. Officers will be elected for next year. All members should be there.

Senior Honorary  
Will Tap Today  
Seventeen Plebes

Russell, Hunter Will Receive Awards As Outstanding Freshmen

Seventeen outstanding members of the junior class will be formally pledged to Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, at the May Day convocation at 11 a. m. today, in Memorial hall, James Barton, president, announced yesterday.

Awards as outstanding members of the freshman class will be given by the fraternity to John VanCleave Russell and Frelton Hunter.

Pledges were chosen from the junior class on a basis of initiative, scholastic standing, and campus activities. They are: Ray Brown, Balfour Connell, Robert Freeburg, Raymond Lathern, Charles Maddox, Robert Mills, Arthur W. Plummer, J. Thurman Roberts, Jack Shanklin, James Stephenson, Robert Stiltz, Eugene Warren, Reynolds Watkins, Worthington Ensminger, Robert Evans, Robert Ellison, James Salter, and Thomas Spragens.

Russell was chosen as winner of the honorary's first annual scholarship award consisting of tuition for the sophomore year. He is from Hopkinsville and is enrolled in the College of Engineering.

Hunter was chosen the most outstanding freshman, based on scholarship and activities. A student in the College of Arts and Sciences, Hunter is from Buffalo, N. Y. A plaque bearing his name will be hung in the Administration building.

A committee composed of Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men; Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and James Barton, president of Lamp and Cross, made the selections.

Honorary Society  
Elects Officers

Dorothy Ann Callhoun, student in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of Cwens, honorary sophomore women's society, at a dinner-meeting Tuesday night at the Phoenix hotel, to succeed Mary Jane Roby.

Other officers chosen were Mary Lou McFarland, vice-president; Mary Stewart Pile, secretary; Eleanor Winkler, treasurer; and Susan Jackson, historian.

The twelve new members initiated into the organization immediately preceding the dinner were: Eloise Westendorf, Harriet Hendershot, Jeanne Barker, Mary Lou Dixon, Patricia Hamilton, Ruth Peak, Eleanor Rankin, Susan Price, Hazel Perkins, Irene Birk, Betty Elliot, and Mrs. Ethel Lebus, honorary member.

## MRS. ETHRIDGE TO SPEAK

Mrs. Mark Ethridge, wife of the general manager of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, will address a dinner meeting of the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, May 11, at the Lexington Country club. Mrs. Ethridge is the author of a book of personal essays, "As I Live and Breathe."

GOLF TEAM WINS  
OVER CINCINNATI

'Cat Mashie Welders Play In Driving Rain To Defeat Cincy Divot Diggers On Home Course

Just reversing the score amassed against them last Saturday by the Dayton University mashie welders, the University golf team played through a driving rain to an overwhelming 16½ to 1½ victory over the University of Cincinnati divot diggers Wednesday afternoon on the Terrace Park course in Cincinnati.

Tennessee's crack golfers who defeated the Kentucky boys in the opening game of the season in Knoxville will come to Lexington to give the Wildcats a chance to even things up in a match to be played Saturday afternoon on the Ashland golf course.

Shooting a par 72 for the Cincinnati course, Jack Mooney, number one man of the Wildcat team, was the leader of the demoralizing attack on the Bearcats. This brilliant victory marked the 'Cats first win on an enemy course this year and put an end to the jinx that has dogged them in their out-of-town games.

"Only one man, Bill Adams, number three man on the team, failed to break 80 in the Cincy match. However, he was not far off, shooting an 81 to defeat his man by a 2 to 1 score. The remaining two Kentuckians, Captain Robert Thaxton and Bain Smith, had a 77 and a 79 respectively. All four team members shot exceptionally good golf under the conditions the elements imposed upon the match.

Eastern State Teachers College will open the Wildcats schedule with other Kentucky teams when they come from Richmond Monday afternoon to meet the Lexington team on the Ashland course. Although the Richmond boys are always good golfers, the 'Cats do not expect to exercise real difficulty in gaining a victory over them.

McVEY SPEAKER AT  
BEREA CONVOCATION

Dr. Frank L. McVey was the luncheon speaker yesterday at the National Educational Buyers association's seventeenth annual convention at Berea College. A lecture and a report on various phases of the buying market was made at an earlier session by James S. Shropshire, graduate manager of student publications at the University.

"TUNE DETECTIVE"  
TO ENTERTAIN HERE

Sigmund Spaeth, radio entertainer and author, has signed a contract to give two entertainments for students and faculty on June 18, during the first term of summer school. It was announced by Dr. Jesse T. Adams, director of the summer session.

Mr. Spaeth, sometimes called the "Tune Detective" of radio, is the author of "Music For Everybody," "The Art of Enjoying Music," "The Facts of Life in Popular Song," "Read 'Em and Weep," and "The Common Sense of Music."



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER—  
Lexington Board of Commerce  
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press AssociationA member of the Major College Publications, represented by  
A. J. Norris Hill Co., 413 Lexington Ave., New York City; 35 E.  
Wacker Drive, Chicago; Call Building, San Francisco; 941 West-  
wood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 Second Ave., Seattle.

## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

ROSS J. CHEPELLEFF ..... Editor-in-Chief  
RAYMOND T. LATHRE ..... Managing Editor  
MALCOLM PATTERSON ..... News Editor

GEORGE H. KERLER ..... Associate Editor

ALFRED VOGEL ..... Business Manager

TOM WATKINS ..... Sports Editor

MARVIN GAY ..... Assistant Sports Editor

J. B. Faulconer ..... Louisa Haynes ..... Mack Hughes ..... Robert Rankin

ELEANOR RAMSOUTH ..... Society Editor

## FEATURE WRITERS

Marjorie Riebler ..... Donald Irvine

Leslie Lee Jones ..... Alice Wood Bailey

## ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

CHIEF: Shaw ..... Andrew Eckdahl

## REPORTERS

Martha Moore ..... Lois Iglehart ..... James Treadway

Jean McElroy ..... Mary Christian ..... Grace Silverman

Lois Campbell ..... Irving Danziger ..... Lillian Oaines Webb

## ADVERTISING STAFF

L. Allen Heine ..... Tom Rees

TELEPHONE: News, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ.

136. Business, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 74.

## HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL

## STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

## Greetings, High School Students

TO THE STUDENTS

of the state of

Kentucky, your

University offers the

handshake of hospi-

tality and welcome. Here on the campus is one

of the nation's most progressive and strife-free

institutions. Here there is no Communism, no

student embitterment, no secret academic groups.

Your University is a refuge for men and women

seeking information and the moral strength

to combat and to overcome life's problems.

Springing up on all sides of you are newer

and finer fortresses of knowledge where you may

come to hear and read the wisdom of the faculty

and of the sages.

The College of Engineering is being com-

pletely remodeled. In it will be found conven-

iences for greater study and physical comfort.

Soon there will be constructed an unrivaled

Science building. The College of Law, now

being built, will be the best equipped in the

South. The Student Union building, which

you may see being founded behind the Alumni

gym, is the answer to the prayers of a decade of

students.

Pre-Medicine, Law, Engineering, Education,

Commerce, Physical Education, History, Biol-

ogy, and Chemistry are the major courses you

may pursue at the University. A 200,000-vol-

ume library is constantly at your disposal.

There is but little knowledge gathered through

the ages that may not be found somewhere in

our school.

And it is at your University through the me-

dium of athletics that friendships are being kin-

dled with schools in Yankeland and in the deep

South. Each season the football squad travels

to distant cities bringing Blue Grass greetings

and winning the admiration of the opposition.

Through the power of our basketball teams

Kentucky has won a name respected from coast

to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf

of Mexico.

Other varsity sports include golf, track, ten-

nis, and boxing. There is ample opportunity

for every man, possessing any athletic prowess,

to win his letter.

The Stoll Field gridiron is an example of

beautiful turf. Our running track, recently con-

structed, is a paradise for sprinters and will de-

light the competitors in State High School track

meet to be held here soon. Near the men's

dormitories are sixteen splendid tennis courts.

All necessary equipment for gymnasium work

may be found in the department of physical

education.

Social relationships here on your campus are

replete with famous Kentucky hospitality. There

are week-end dances where the student body

may convene and enjoy companionship and

hear nationally famous orchestras.

Seventeen fraternities and nine sororities are

here to offer you prospective student, with

Greek intentions, a chance to join a lodge. Many

other campus clubs work towards inducing the

students to unite in the proverbial big, happy

family.

So through the columns of your student news-

paper, *The Kernel*, the University swings open

its portals and says,

"Hello, come in, and make yourselves at

home."

"No great civilization ever has developed

leisure and lived. There are a few, if any indi-

cations, that America will be any exception.

Given leisure, man will go to sleep—that is, he

will let down, get soft, become an onlooker,

cease to be vigorous and thus lose initiative."

## Welcome Mothers

T

he Association of

Women Students

is inaugurating

this spring the heart-

warming custom of in-

viting the mothers of freshmen and seniors to

the campus to enjoy Sunday, Mother's Day, with

their sons and daughters.

In all the world there is no finer, no more

touching spot for a son or daughter to renew his

or her confidential friendship with their most

necessary companion, than right here on the

campus which is now lush with green and beau-

tiful in the toga of spring.

This innovation is not restricted to freshmen's

and senior's mothers. Any mother whose son

or daughter is a student at the University is cor-

dially invited to come to the soul of the Blue

Grass, spend the day, and observe where her

child is acquiring the arms with which to win

life's battle.

The *Kernel* sincerely hopes that hundreds of

mothers will visit Lexington and live the day

with Bud and Susan.

## CUTTING UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADLSTEIN

## I OFFER CAMPUSALUTES:

1. To coeds who can listen—because it proves

that they know their male psychology, and that

they have self-control!

2. To coeds who can talk—because it proves

that you don't necessarily have to be beautiful

and —!

3. To Omar Khayyam—because his philosophy

helps those stoogents suffering with the Senior

Blues and the futility of life in general, to main-

tain their sense of proportion concerning their

importance in life's little scheme!

4. To solitude—(not the song, you dopes!)—

because it helps us discover whether we can

stand living with ourselves, and how many of us

can't!

5. To bull sessions—because without them

we'd never know how whacky other people's

ideas are!

## DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—

that funny thing

in the air is sunlight!

## THEO-RIES:

Whoever is responsible

for the maudlin sentiments on

the MOTHERS' DAY telegrams

offered to us by Western Union (adv.)

should be coated

in sugar and honey and set out

in the sun to melt away...

MAMA

deserves better than them

sickenin' slushwoids!

## CAMPUSOUNDS WE COULD DO

WITHOUT:

1. "Sure she's smart. That's the trouble!"

2. "You've just got to wake up and listen.

We had a quarrel tonight. Gosh, he's wonder-

ful when he's mad."

3. "I'd send my mother a book—only she has

one!"

4. "Isn't it wonderful to be graduating? What

are you gonna do next year? Have you got a

job? Aren't you ever coming back?"

5. "Seniors will take exams in this class."

## CAMPUSIGHTS:

Stoogents gazing at the sun with awe and re-

verence...the tulips blooming on the campus...

and the blooming idiots on the campus...the

well-fed look of those of us who are living off of

banquet tables these weeks...fatigued float

workers...freshmen envying seniors...and sen-

iors wishing they were freshmen!

## Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

The outcome of Kentucky's latest murder trial

should be of interest to all fraternity men. It seems

that the defendant and the prosecuting attorney are

both members of the same Greek society. We wonder

if the defendant was referred to as "Brother"?

The style show last night was excellent but we

are inclined to believe that no amount of per-

suasion will remove the pork-pie hat and bat-

wing the from the campus. There is something

about these two articles of haberdashery that ap-

peal to the aesthetic sense of a college man.

There should be some rather classic dramatic crit-

icism in the archives of the department of English

this semester. Some of the term papers that we have

had the privilege of reading recently appeared under

the by-line of George Jean Nathan.

There is to be another coronation taking place

in this world soon, but politics will hardly play a

part in the selection of the queen.

The racing season at Keeneland is over, the sport-

ing blood has been drained from our veins, we are now

financially and physically anemic. We have learned

our lesson and we have paid the price, but man! will

we get 'em next year!

## This Campus

and

## That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

FOR YEARS KENTUCKY students have gone to the polls for May

Queen and various other of the more or less important campus elec-

tive offices to the tune of the waiting and gnashing of teeth and

pulling of hair. There have been dozens of schemes tried out in an effort

to bring some semblance of order to the chaos that marks every election.

For the most part this chaos is the result of poorly planned elections.

Usually two major factions are at each others throats, with minor ob-

jections by these logical persons who object to the whole business.

Now it is important that these elections take place! The offices of

May Queen and others are a sort of

campus life and school activities.

The elections seem to be the only

way by which the student populace

is able to record its choice. The

question is, and has been, how to

improve the conditions.

To solve the whole thing might

take all of the joy out of the elec-

tions and result in a general loss of

enthusiasm. Perhaps the turmoil

that surrounds every poll is the

very thing that gives it life. But

because there is always an after-

math of griping it would be inter-

esting to institute an improved sys-

tem.

It was found necessary in the

material they are supposed to be

authoritatively writing to indulge in

lacrimose sentimentality which in

journalism school we are led to be-

lieve does not exist.

So We Might As Well

Nothing so flatters collegiate

journalists as finding their stuff in

a reprint. Exchange journals are

serutinized closely and when a lift

is detected there is cause for re-

joicing. But the catch is that many

times credit lines are forgotten and

the writer is somewhat astonished

to find that his pet article is used

in another paper without a credit

line. Last year we wrote an edi-

torial filler which poo-pooed when

a continental insurance company

filed bankruptcy papers. It traveled

the country 'round, finally appear-

ing in the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

crat with a "Boston Transcript"

credit line.

Three guys we miss—Joe Quinn,

Swede Youngberg, and Bob Hess—

all are out working and doing fine,

thank you. Although they have all

been gone for quite a while, it is

difficult to walk across the campus

and not be reminded of them. For

this trio had more influence on

campus life than anyone we know

of. The next time someone greets

you with, "How 'bout you," or

"what's the score," or "how you

doin' keed" you can lay your bets

that one of these sprocks nurtured

it into general usage.

We couldn't help overhearing:

Ooo-h it's gonna rain. I'd better

put my hat under my coat... Yeah,

he's a friendly guy—he'll fight any-

body in the house... Watch out,

girls, you're in b d company, there.

Ben Farmer, who slings your Col-

(Continued on Page Three)

## The Vice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

Next to the last chapter of the

1936-37 Dance novel will be swung

tonight at the Suky Jazz Bedlam,

which will bring May Day activities

to the summit.

Greek dawn birds who poke their

cars in radios insist that Ray Pearl

wafts top-notch aerial menus.

Tonight is your last chance to hit

that swaground lick.

Add pinning and we'll get off the

line.

A model love triangle composes

KD Dot Torstlick, Picap Bill Gor-

man and a Xavier University ath-

lete named "Jo-Jo." The latter has

made life a constant gripe for Gor-

man. However, when the PyKA

was initiated, Miss Torstlick pitched

covetous glances at Bill's medal.

After rushing from Jo-Jo to Go-

Go, Dot finally succumbed to the

lure of PiKap jewelry.



# SOCIETY

## Kappa Delta Tea

Miss Frances Kendig, national inspector of Kappa Delta, is spending the week at the chapter house. The activities and pledges will entertain with a tea in her honor this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The receiving line will be composed of Miss Frances Kendig, Mrs. J. T. Pridg, housemother, and Betty Earle. A color scheme of green and white will be carried out in the decorations.

The guests will include the following presidents and housemothers of all fraternities: Mesdames Bertha Allen, Allen Boeller, Mabel Fishback, John Haggin, Harry Lee, Sarah Jouett, George Newman, Edith Francis, E. W. Dunbar, Anna Neil, Frances Embury, H. C. Botts, W. E. Skelton, Andrew Bowman, G. Trapnell Jones, R. L. Blade, T. S. Hagen, Mary Hanley, Marylee Collins, Alfred Washington, E. B. Beard, W. T. Stebbins, and Mary Edith Bach. Evelyn McAllister, Betty Bewlay, Winnie Tate, Edith Woodburn, Dorothy Babbitt, and Esther Rankin.

## Kappa Alpha May Day Breakfast

Theta of Kappa Alpha will entertain Friday morning with their annual May Day breakfast. The guests will include Carolyn Allen, Eloise Ellen, Nell Shearer, Lucy Elliott, Jean Mahan, Betty Jackson, Betty Bewlay, Betty Bruce Nunn, Betty Elliot, Dot Clements, Emily Quigley, Betty Bosworth, Frances Remiers, Frances Woods, Ruth Stewart, Gal Tuttle, Lora Barrow, Dot Hazelrigg, Ruth Gay, Nell Pennington, Betty Bakhaus, and Martha Ammerman.

## Social Briefs

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Epsilon Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of Garland Butler, Jacksonville, Fla., and Carl Vogel, Ashland.

Guests during the week were Dot Nichols, Martha Ann Kelly, Margaret Broadbent, Nancy Orrell, Willette Bruner, and Virginia Alsop.

Sunday dinner guests were Sue Taylor, Carol Flohr, Nancy Orrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Simonton, and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson.

A. E. Quinlan, Jr., Wayland, was a week-end visitor.

Sam Simonton, Harlan, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simonton, Harlan, were week-end visitors.

Miss Maude Workman, Ashland, was a guest Saturday for dinner.

Mrs. J. B. Stevens and Miss Ruth Burchett, Prestonsburg, were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Scott, Pikeville, were Sunday visitors.

### Sigma Chi

Lambda Lambda will entertain with a Mother's Day breakfast at the house Sunday morning. The Mother's Day breakfast is an annual feature of Lambda Lambda. Over twenty-five mothers of boys in the local Sigma Chi chapter are expected to attend. Talks will be given by the consul of the active chapter and also by the president of the Sigma Chi Mother's Club.

Joy Moore was a guest at the house for dinner Tuesday night.

Susan Anderson, Ruth Stewart, and Bettye Murphy were guests at the house for lunch Tuesday.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Bettye Murphy, Ivy Hammonds, and Frances Siedl.

### Alpha Xi Delta

The following girls plan to attend the Derby Saturday: Pauline Harmon, Marie Beebe, Eleanor Arnett, Gladys Royce, Lydia Tucker, Mary Miller, Hazel Brown, Mary Hocker, and Virginia Ferguson.

### Delta Chi

Albert Opdyke and Frank Kees,

who celebrated their birthdays Sunday, were guests of honor at a picnic at Grimes Mill. Those present were: Sue Hickman, Ann Roberts, Eleanor Arnett, Billie Vance, Ellen Coyte, Betty Burgin, Edith Allen, Mary Elizabeth Lee, Virginia Brown, Alexander Kazanovich, Fred McLean, Fred Curtis, James Smee, Joe Hicks, James Downing, Nell Williams, Kibbie Voght, Nick Lutz, Frank Kees and Albert Opdyke.

The following officers took oath of office Wednesday night: Fred McLean, president; Edward Ricano, vice-president; Alexander Kazanovich, secretary; Tony Duban, treasurer; and Frank Kees, social secretary.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Karl Vogel, Ashland, and Garland Butler, Jacksonville, Florida.

Week-end guests at the chapter house were: Samuel Simonton, Harlan; A. E. Quinlan, Wayland; and Jo Keaton, Salyersville.

Dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simonton, Harlan; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Ashland; Nancy Orrell, Sue Taylor, Willette Bruner, A. E. Quinlan, Carol Flohr and Sam Simonton.

Mrs. H. C. Stephens, Prestonsburg, was a Sunday guest.

Earl Martin, Bob Scott, and Jimmie Richardson motored to the Pershing Rifles Drill meet, Champaign, Illinois.

Lee Anderson Bowling and Hugh Williams are spending the week-end in Huntington, W. Va.

Bill Simonton went to Louisville for the Derby Festival Parade.

The annual May Day Spring Formal, climaxing events in connection with the University's 14th annual May Day, will be held from 9 until 12 tonight in the Alumni gymnasium, with Ray Pearl and his Sunset orchestra furnishing the rhythm.

The orchestra stand will be decorated with spring flowers. During intermission, pledging exercises of Sucky Circle will be held and cups for winning floats will be awarded.

Chaperones for the affair will be President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buchanan, Miss Rebecca Averill, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hackensmith, Mr. John Lewis.

## Love Is News



If the persons pictured above will call at the Kernel business office, they can obtain two passes to see "Love Is News," beginning Saturday at the Strand Theatre.

## Vice of the People

(Continued from Page Two)

lins together in the Cottage Bar, is the lad we would like to nominate as the hardest working boy on the campus. Besides carrying a normal scholastic load, he works afternoons and far into the night as a bar-keep. He goes to college and makes money, a fact which lends some authenticity to the cracks we see about the college men who send money home. (How about one of the house, Ben.)

Now for scandal: Frances Woods

Just an old hip  
SMOOTHY  
"WARNERETTE"  
Two-way stretch

Its sole mission in life is to smooth young hips—and without any "bound in" feeling.

It's grand for any sort of wear—sports, loitering around, or partying.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Emily Rix Frazer  
CORSET SHOP

110 Walnut St.  
Connected With St. Marie  
Hat Shop

has a beautiful pair of black eyes—temporarily. A paddle which Donald Woods aimed at W. Hillenmeyer slipped from his hands and you figure out the rest. Sarah Wilson was ducked in some unidentified body of water by one Blamau Kotcamp at his lodge's picnic. Franklyn Dryden, the old meanie, embarrassed Dottie McCamish to immobility to her night by greeting her with her collegiate nickname as she strolled down the street with her mom and pop. Centre dances are getting so popular among Uky people that a good crack was inspired at the last one when K-boys began looking for "that Centre man"... Dick Chauvet came down from Chicago and med school last week-end to see Patty Van Meter et al... Theo Nadelstein, who is adored by more than one embryonic journalist, has written a million dollars worth of columns for The Kernel... for nothing!... Worth Ensminger avows true love for Evelyn Flowers... ditto Tommy Watkins for Jeanne Pat Bell... Ralph Johnson, another honorary member of The Kernel Columnists' association, answers many co-eds' dream for 'an older man'... We took it, Boopy, now what are we going to do with it?

## Seniors May Now Obtain Invitations

Senior Invitations may now be obtained at the University Book Store, James E. Morris, manager of the store, announced yesterday.

Mr. Morris urges all seniors to procure their invitations immediately because the supply is limited.

## Dr. Thomas Clark's Latest Book Will Be Printed Next Month

Dr. Thomas D. Clark's latest book, "A History of Kentucky," will be off the press June 1, according to a statement made by the author yesterday.

Regarding the content of this book Doctor Clark said, "It is written in a straightforward, narrative style, and attempts to show how the people of Kentucky have developed from a pioneer people living in primitive conditions to the present time. It is designed for the general reader who wishes a one-volume history of the state. There are chapters devoted to the development of Kentucky personalities, educational institutions, and political development since the Civil War. It places emphasis on the social and economic development of the state."

The book is being published by Prentice-Hall publishing company, New York City, and will be included in their series of state histories. It will contain 730 pages, 14 illustrations and three maps.

Doctor Clark worked on the book for the past six years. His other works include "A Pioneer Southern Railroad—New Orleans to Cairo," published in 1936, and "The Beginning of the L & N," published in 1933. He also has contributed numerous articles to historical journals.

There are 6,000 amateur boxers registered in Ireland. In 1923 there were only 300. The Fighting Irish are just learning to fight.

The YWCA junior round table hike and wiener roast Tuesday afternoon was postponed because of rain. They met in the Woman's building for their roast.



## YOU'RE LATE...

Yes, already you are late in buying your Summer Kool suit. You should be wearing it already. The suit is the whole new fashion story. Pick the kind you want. The kind that looks the best for your particular type. You'll be sure to find it here in MANGEL'S collection. The new straight lines that VOGUE raves about. The new, slim-as-a-willow skirt. Tailormades with dressmaker touches. These are the suits that Schiaparelli made the pets of this season. All are ready for you to rush in and live happily ever after.

# MANGEL'S

210 W. Main

## Campusalutes\* to

MISSES

# Evelyn Flowers

and

# Frances Reimers

Two lovely co-eds indeed and both of them are outstanding in campus activities. Miss Flowers hails from Georgia and Miss Reimers from California although born in "Old Kentucky"—two fine examples of southern beauty.

\*Apologies to "Scoop"

—Cut, Sour Mash—Photo, Lafayette

FRANCES REIMERS KKI



EVELYN FLOWERS ΔΔΔ



Helena

# ROLLAWAY

Whether you are 14 or 14 you will want one of these casual little felts sportsters for every sports costume. Country Club Green, Blue Grass Blue, Pastel colors galore, Brown and Navy.

2.00

Sizes 21, 21½, 22, 22½, 23

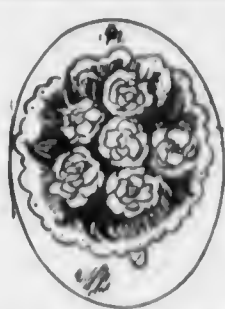
Please send me "Helena" Hats at 2.00 each.

Quantity	.....
Color	.....
Size	.....

Name .....  
Address .....

Charge ( ) C O D ( ) Check or Money Order ( )

# Dentons



CORSAGES

ROSES — ALL COLORS

Specializing In  
GARDENIAS

Ashland Florist

"Say It With Flowers"

656 East Main  
PHONE 453

THEY CHOOSE  
FOR A SMART  
APPROACH TO  
SUMMER

Connie  
CREATIONS

\$3.95  
and \$4.95

Connie sums up the entire Summer picture in these perfect-to-wear styles in WHITE KID...MULTI-COLOR...DOESKIN...and PATENT LEATHER...You'll find them "treasures" at this low price.

Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.



## Seeing Sport Stuff

By MARVIN N. GAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

It is the personal opinion of this writer that the athletic council, in offering Coach Rupp only a one-year renewal of his contract, committed a blunder.

Coaches such as Adolph Rupp appear only once in a decade, and the University should strive to keep him under contract as long as possible.

Since the former Kansan took over the basketball reins in 1930, he has molded quintets that have acquired National recognition. His record speaks for itself: Rupp's Sharpshooters have won 122 games and lost 21, and in addition have finished first in the Southeastern Conference six times and have won two grueling tournament championships.

On the surface, the athletic council's act was due to a new policy that the University has of electing all coaches from year to year. If this indeed be the case, then something should be done immediately to remedy this condition.

It seems silly, and is silly, to have another wealthier university sign

up one of our successful coaches, who, if he is to remain, must always work under a one-year contract no matter how successful he may be. Any normal coach would rather work at a school which grants long-range contracts after he has produced winning teams than to have a position at a school where he may be fired because of one bad season brought about by poor material or hard luck.

### THIS IS YOUR COUPON for KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT

TONIGHT AT KENTUCKY THEATRE

In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. — This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. — Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p. m.

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB COMPANY, Inc.

TELEPHONE  
8200

**TAXI**

8200  
TELEPHONE

Anything In  
Transportation

L. M. Smith  
N. P. Smith

LEXINGTON CAB COMPANY, Inc. (BUSSES)



•YEAH,  
MAN...

If "sitting one out" includes your best girl and your best smoke... LITTLE FENDRICH PANETELAS... the cigar endorsed by thousands of young men the country over... that comes in one size and one flavor every time... always fresh... always a PLEASURE!!

**5¢**  
**LITTLE FENDRICH PANETELAS**

FAVORITE SIZE FOR YOUNG MEN

Little Fendrich—the Delightful Smoke

Always Fresh At

Dunn's Drug Store Fayette Cigar Store  
Maxwell and Line 151 West Main

Hart's Drug Store  
112 W. Main

The one-year rule may work in regard to assistant coaches, but all head coaches should be signed up to a term corresponding with their coaching success.

There is no doubt but what Coach Rupp is one of the most popular men to have ever served in a coaching position, and as such every possible effort should be made to induce him to remain at the University.

The genial basketball maestro is admired by students and residents of the Blue Grass not only as a coach but as a man.

Next season's basketball schedule, the highlight of which is a tentative engagement in the Sugar Bowl, is one of the toughest of any university in the Nation. No one can accuse the Wildcats of playing "soft touches."

Michigan State, Notre Dame, and Marquette will be played in addition to a rigorous conference schedule.

#### 1937-'38 Schedule

- December**  
11—Georgetown or Berea, here.  
15—Open.  
18—Cincinnati, here.  
22—Centenary, here.  
31—Sugar Bowl game.
- January**  
3—Louisiana State, there.  
8—Michigan State, there.  
10—Detroit, there.  
15—Notre Dame, there.  
22—Tennessee, here.  
28—Vanderbilt, there.  
31—Alabama, there.
- February**  
5—Open.  
7—Open.  
12—Alabama, here.  
14—Marquette, here.  
17—Xavier, here.  
18—Georgia Tech, there.  
21—Vanderbilt, here.  
28—Tennessee, there.  
\*Tentative.

After a successful Southern invasion, Coach Downing's racketeers, with weather conditions permitting, will again do battle on the home courts at 2 o'clock this afternoon when they will be host to Michigan State, the only team that managed to conquer last season's Wildcats.

Because of the great improvement shown by the Kentucky team during its tour, it stands an excellent chance of gaining revenge. The Wildcats face another skillful foe Saturday when the Notre Dame Ramblers come to town. Last season, the 'Cats eked out a victory in a tight match played at South Bend.

A slight shake-up has been made in the Kentucky rankings as Bobby Evans, who has shown a return to form, has been promoted to the No. 2 position. Rankings of other players are Warfield Donohue, No. 1; Phil Englehardt, No. 3; Francis Montgomery, No. 4; Walter Botts, No. 5, and Oscar Wisner, No. 6.

When Coach Striplin's undefeated tracksters face Hanover College, it will probably mark the final intercollegiate competition of several men as this is the concluding meet of the season. However, several picked men will accompany Coach Striplin to compete in the Southeastern Conference meet May 4, at Birmingham.

Captain Willis, Carlisle, Nevers, and Pritchard will be lost through graduation. Willis and Rogan, holder of the conference mile record, are almost certain to compete against the conference's outstanding runners.

Hanover College, which defeated the University of Louisville last week by some 100 points, is expected to give the University team a tight tussle, especially as the meet takes place on Indiana soil.

### Dean Jones Asks For NYA Time Sheets

NYA time sheets for the month of April 11 to May 10 are due Monday, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean T. T. Jones. The sheets are to be brought to the offices of Dean Jones and Dean Sarah Blanding.



Here's the shaver you've been waiting for. Its flat, two-way shearing head—non-clogging and amazingly efficient—gives smoother, closer, quicker shaves. No blades, brush or bother. Drop in today and see how it works.

**Hutchinson  
Drugs.**  
MAIN & DEWESE STREETS  
PHONE 21 AND 640

## MAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)  
a spring ballet by the Marjorie Hall Dancin' school, a musical number, "Awake," by the men's glee club, an adagio trio, a tumbling act by students under the direction of C. W. Hackensmith, a scarf dance by Susan Price, Virginia Dyer, Mary Austin Wallace, and Myra Hummer, a German band number by members of the University band, and an "Old Gray Mare" act by J. D. Kirkpatrick and Jack Goodykpointz. Final event on the program will be a May pole dance by students directed by Miss Rebecca Averill.

The Queen's train-bearers will be Priscilla McVey and Virginia Tilton, granddaughters of Doctor and Mrs. McVey. Rae Lewis and Dorothy Wunderlich will act as heralds to the Queen, and Marge Regan will be court jester.

Festivities of the day will be climaxed by the dance from 9 until 12 in the Alumni gymnasium, with Ray Pearl and his Sunset orchestra furnishing the music.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale this morning between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock in the post office or may be obtained from any Suky member. Pledging ceremonies of Suky will be held at intermission and cups for the winning floats in the afternoon parade will be presented.

Approximately 75 mothers registered yesterday afternoon for the special Mother's Week-end being sponsored in connection with May Day by the Association of Women Students, for mothers of freshmen girls. The guests were entertained last night at a banquet in the University Commons, with Dean Sarah Blanding as the principal speaker. John Jacob Niles rendered several mountain ballads accompanying himself on the dulcimer, the girl's

glee club presented several numbers, and a string trio provided incidental music throughout the course of the meal. Virginia Robinson, retiring president of the A. W. S., was toastmistress.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FLOWERS—Cores \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone on see Billy Beck—4185, Charles Oxy, 4624 or Curtis Baumgardner, 5677.

**KENTUCKY**  
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY  
TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.  
**COLLEGE NIGHT**

SPECIAL  
SHORTS PROGRAM

**WAKE UP AND LIVE!**  
WALTER WINCHELL  
BEN BERNIE  
ALICE FAYE  
PATSY KELLY  
NED SPARKS  
JACK HALEY

Starting Saturday  
For 7 Big Days

**ASTAIRE**  
GINGER ROGERS  
SHALL WE DANCE  
Harriet Hector  
Edw. Everett Horton  
Eric Blom  
Added  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon  
"MICKEY'S CIRCUS"

**STATE**  
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY  
ENLS TODAY

Clark Gable  
Marion Davis  
in  
"CAIN AND MABEL"

Lawrence Tibbett  
in  
"UNDER YOUR SPELL"

**SATURDAY ONLY**  
**TIM MCCOY**  
in  
**CORNERED**  
and  
**GRAND JURY**  
with  
**FRED STONE**  
**LOUISE LATIMER**  
Chapt. No. 13—Ace Drummond

**SUNDAY**  
**LEE TRACY**  
**MARGOT GRAHAM**  
in  
**CRIMINAL LAWYER**  
Also  
**CHARLES RUGGLES**  
in  
**Mind Your Own Business**

**STRAND**  
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY  
2 FEATURES ALWAYS  
Open 10 a. m. Adm. 16c till 6—27c

**COMEDY DRAMA OF NEWSPAPER LIFE!**

**TYRONE POWER**  
**Loretta YOUNG**  
**DON AMECHE**  
in  
**"LOVE IS NEWS"**

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
"PENROD AND SAM"



"Boy, what a thrill I got when I discovered a shirt that wouldn't shrink!"

Arrow shirts are fashioned of superb fabrics—tailored by expert fingers—crowned with the world's best-looking collar. Look for the Arrow label. \$2 to \$3.50

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

**ARROW SHIRTS**

Did you know that  
ARROW made ties, too?



You ought to, because ARROW ties are right on a par with ARROW shirts (which are worn by more men than any other shirts in America).

ARROW ties are gentlemanly, yet individual in design. And their resilient construction guarantees neater knots and fewer wrinkles. Why not drop in and see them?

\$1 and \$1.50

**GRAVES, COX**  
AND COMPANY, INC.  
Established 1888

## We Point With Pride

To the combination of good food and polite and prompt service we offer to you—at prices that are more than fair. We honestly believe that just one visit to us will convince you of the reason for our feelings. As a suggestion, drop in tonight after the dance and allow us to make your date more successful.

DELIVERY SERVICE TO 12 P. M.

ROSE AND  
COLLEGE VIEW AVE.

DICK BENTON, SR.

**The Rose Street  
Confectionery**

"Where Students Are Always Welcome"

TELEPHONE  
2116





FRIDAY EDITION  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

DEDICATED  
TO HIGH SCHOOL  
SENIORS

VOL. XXVII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937

NEW SERIES NO. 56

## NICHOL'S CORONATION CELEBRATES CUSTOM ESTABLISHED BY ROMANS

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

When Dorothy Nichols is crowned May Queen in SuKy's celebration today it will be in observance of a custom that dates back to the ancient Romans. Before the time of Christ the Romans celebrated May Day as Floralia, a festival in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers.

In England on May Day flowers and boughs of hawthorn were brought from the woods and the prettiest girl in the village was crowned with flowers as Queen of the May. Annals of history do not say whether or not politics played a part in selecting the prettiest girl in the village. The English May Day was also important, as it was the chimney sweeps' holiday.

The Maypole used in the English celebration was attacked by the Puritans of the 16th and 17th centuries as a survival of the ancient idolatry.

The old Celtic May Day festival was called Beltane Day. As a part of the celebration fires were kindled on all the hills. A cake was divided among the inhabitants of a village and the person getting a special piece was shunned by the rest and sometimes even threatened with death. Again annals of his-

tory do not record whether or not politics played a part in the division of the cake. The name Beltane is still used for the May Day festival in Scotland.

May Day is now celebrated in most European countries as Labor Day, May 1. It is usually the date chosen by Communists for street parades which frequently end in riots, such as occurred in Berlin in 1929.

## ALL LAW SCHOOL DATA PRESENTED

Course Methods, Honorary,  
Library, Scholarship,  
Faculty Discussed

The Law School is open to students graduating from high school after they have completed at least two years of college work. The faculty much prefer, moreover, that students should take the combined six years' arts and law or commerce and law, and thus obtain two degrees.

The case method of law study is followed for the most part. This involves a study of decided cases in which the courts apply the law on stated facts. Thus, the study is somewhat more definite than in those courses where general principles are applied in the abstract. This method also makes law study more interesting because the student is brought in vital touch with specific problems which other human beings have set. The course requires three years and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

The Law Journal

Four times each year the Law School publishes a periodical known as the Kentucky Law Journal. It contains notes by students on leading Kentucky cases, book reviews of legal treatises, and articles by scholars in various fields of law. Membership on the board of the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Invitations Are Issued For High Schools To Take Part In Track And Field Meet

Schools From All Over State  
Expected To Take Part  
In Meet May 22 On  
Stoll Field

AWARDS ARE DONATED  
BY EDWARD MADDEN

Exhibitions Will Be Given  
By Some Members Of  
UKy Track Team

Invitations have been issued by the University athletic department to all the high schools of the state, requesting their participation in the eighteenth annual high school track and field meet, to be held on Stoll Field, Saturday, May 22.

The prizes and awards given to the winners in this annual classic are to be donated by Edward Madden, prominent Lexington turfman. These awards are made in the memory of the late John E. Madden, Lexington sportsman, who was in his day a track star at Lehigh University.

Some of the outstanding participants of former years are expected to attend and participate in the meet. Du Pont Manual High of Louisville, champion for three years, is expected to attend, and will no doubt present a formidable array of cinder stars. Other schools expected are: Male High of Louisville, Barrett Manual High of Henderson, Holmes High of Covington, Henry Clay High of Lexington, Newport, Middlesboro, Barbourville, Danville, and Paris. There will be other entries, but these are not as yet definite.

All participants in the meet must

be eligible, under the rules of the Kentucky State High School Athletic Association rules. The meet is sponsored by the athletic department of the University, with the aid of the extension department.

In an exhibition run before the high school meet in 1934, an unofficial Kentucky record was set by Dave Rogan, now star of the Kentucky thinsies. Some exhibitions will be given by a member of the University track team this year.

The list of events for the meet include the contests that have been

held for the past few years, and are as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, 1-mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 200-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, 1-mile relay, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

CLUB TO HEAR RANNELLS

Prof. E. W. Rannells, head of the department of art, will go Saturday to Middlesboro, where he will address the Woman's club on "Contemporary Art."

## YM Secretary Peak Finds That College Men Are 'Good Pay'

By LOUIS IGLEHART

Are college students pretty good pay? Well, yes, if one is able to get them to commit themselves. According to Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., that is the ant-

at-the-picnic. Most students remembered the pledge card they signed—or rather, some did—at the beginning of the second semester. There were 354 pledges, averaging about \$1.00 each, made to the Y. M. C. A. About 200 have been paid, and between now and the end of the term, the confirmed procrastinators are expected to come forth. On the whole, payments have been fair, but consider the comparatively small number of pledges.

"The source of the trouble," said Mr. Peak, "lies in the fact that the average college student has not

been trained to give according to his income to any organization on or off the campus. That will be one of his very first responsibilities when he leaves this university with a diploma in his hand. The church, government, Red Cross, any member of clubs—all will make demands of him which, as a citizen, he will be forced to meet. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are trying to instill the student with some sense of community responsibility."

For the first time this year, the system of seeing each student as he registered was employed. Formerly, representatives were sent out to the rooming houses and dormitories to make contacts, and although the individual amounts pledged were larger, the total was less because a great many of the students were never seen.

The YWCA junior round table hike and wiener roast Tuesday afternoon was postponed because of rain. They met in the Woman's building for their roast.

## BAYNHAM'S SUMMER SHOES

Seventy-Six Styles to Select from—

The  
**BELDEN**  
SHOE

No. 653—White, calf with gray  
calf wing tip and foxing, also in  
all-over white Nubuck.

**Five Dollars**



## NOTICE!

H. M. DAVIS, formerly with the Boone Barber Parlor, invites student patronage to his new location—the Kentuckian Barber Shop—on the viaduct.

**Kentuckian Hotel  
Barber Shop**  
On the Viaduct



You seem  
as cool  
in that  
Palm Beach  
as I am  
in this  
bathing  
suit

Palm Beach  
is as cool  
as no  
clothes  
at all

Tom Kersa

## THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST PALM BEACH COMFORT

They'd arrest you if you looked as cool as you feel in Palm Beach.

Not that the clever new Palm Beach Whites or the new extra-light, sun-repellent Solar Weave don't look cool. But the smart Goodall tailoring and the fit and set of a Palm Beach suit would suggest a much heavier and more expensive fabric than Palm Beach really is.

And—if you are a bit sedate—consider this year's new, rich, darker-tone mixtures which look like costly imported worsteds.

Don't wait for red hot weather—get yours now. Wear them early, wear them late. They can take it.

\$16.75

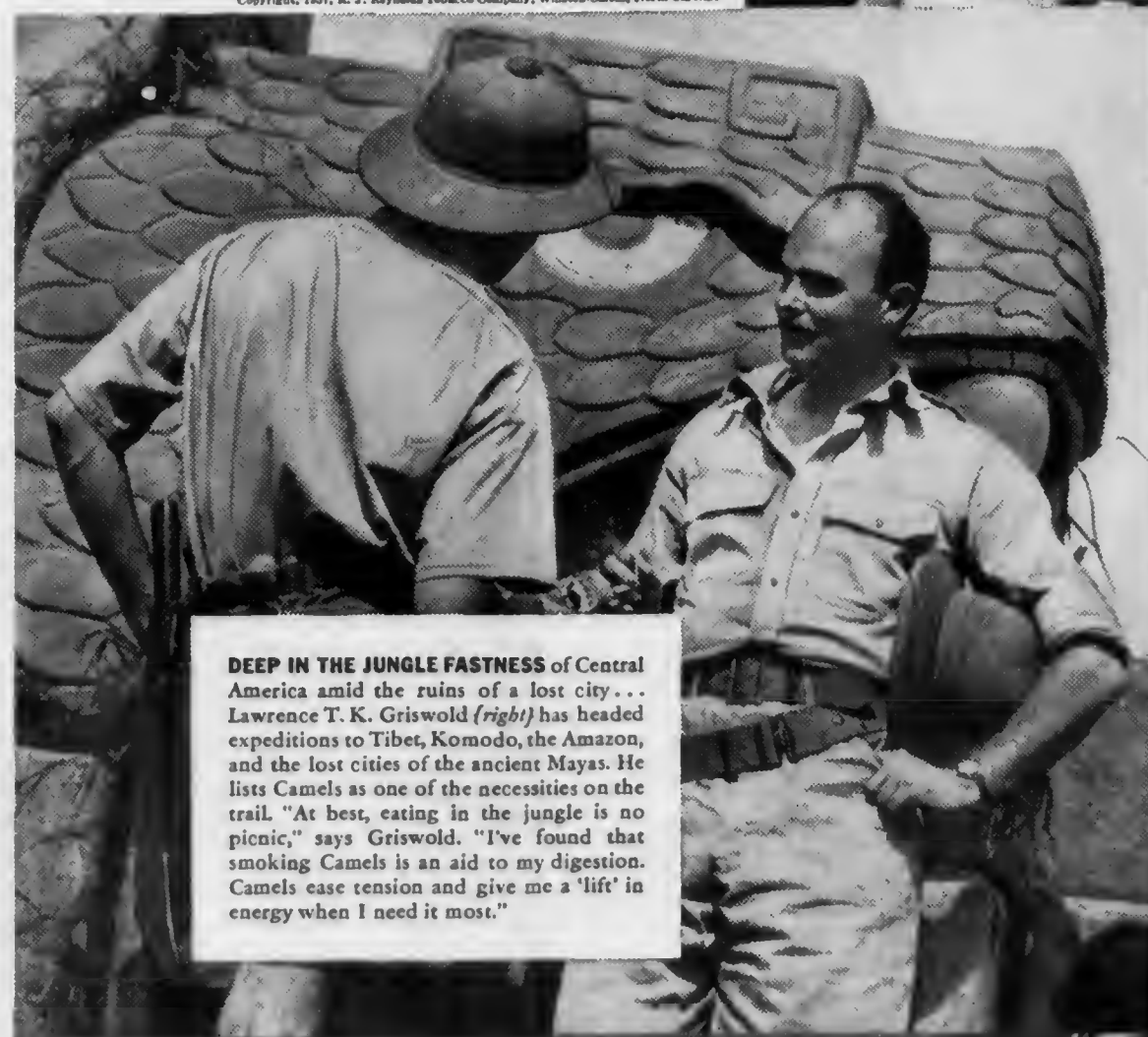


GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI

## For Digestion's Sake... SMOKE CAMELS

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



**DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS** of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



**TOUGH COURSES** come easier with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension—aids digestion too. For when you smoke Camels at mealtime and afterward, you encourage a sense of well-being, contentment. Camels give you a refreshing "lift" in energy when you need it most. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste!

**THIS CO-ED SAYS:** "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!

**A FLIGHT DISPATCHER.** "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE  
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and  
Domestic—than any other popular brand.



**HEAR  
"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"**  
A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T. 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



## MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING PLAN GIVES UKY FINEST CONSTRUCTIONS

Approximately \$1,200,000 is the sum which is being expended in the new building program at the University of Kentucky, 45 per cent of which is a Public Works Administration grant, the other 25 per cent having been raised through the sale of bonds by the University.

Of the buildings under construction, the south and east units of the College of Engineering quadrangle are the only two which have been completed.

The engineering quadrangle, when completed, will house all of the departments of the College of Engineering. It will be of modern architecture, two stories high, and will occupy an area of approximately 270 by 148 feet with the greatest dimension extending north and south. The interior of the quadrangle will be a formal court, and entrance to this court will be through an arched vehicular driveway in the southeast corner and an arcade for pedestrians through the center of the west wing. The

entire quadrangle structure will have indirect lighting and mechanical ventilation.

The central heating plant, which will be ready for operation in the fall, will supply steam heat and hot water to the more than 40 buildings on the campus and will replace about 30 individual heating plants. It will also serve as a laboratory for the students in heat-power engineering and in order to increase its instructional value, the combustion, steam generating, and fuel handling equipment as well as recording instruments have been chosen to represent as many types as possible.

The new Law building, which will house the College of Law, will be "L" shaped, two stories, and will cover an area of approximately 10,000 square feet. It will be constructed of brick and steel and will be fireproof throughout. The architectural design will be modern with classic lines. This entire building will also have indirect lighting and mechanical ventilation. It is now under construction and is located

## SUPERVISE SOCIAL LIFE



DR. T. T. JONES



Dean Sarah Blending

near the Woman's building and the University library.

Plans for the new Biological Sciences building, which will house the departments of Home Economics, Anatomy and Physiology, Bacteriology and Zoology, are practically completed, and the construction will be begun in a very short time. This building will be located between Kastle and McVey halls and Graham avenue, with the main entrance facing the walk and steps between Kastle and McVey halls.

The building will be "E" shaped and approximately 310 feet long and 102 feet deep, the main part being from three to four stories high. In the center of the building will be a seven-story tower approximately 54 feet square. The frame work will be of steel and the walls of brick and tile. It will contain class rooms, laboratories, reading rooms, and offices.

and directed teaching in the University elementary school. Students in secondary education do their observation, participation, and directed teaching in the University high school. Each student is given an opportunity to study good methods and to develop skill in teaching.

For admission to the College of Education, a student must have completed sufficient college work to be classified as a junior. This change from the regular four years' course, which was made in September, 1936, is to conform to the ruling of the Council on Public Higher Education to the effect that the first two years' work in education is to be done at the state teachers' colleges.

The College of Education has a present enrollment of 271 students, and a faculty composed of 16 regular college instructors, six part-time instructors, 25 critic teachers, and a librarian.

New courses which will be open to students entering in September include Seminar in Education, The Administration of Adult Education, Methods and Materials of Adult Education, Education of Handicapped Children, Modern Educational Problems, Evening School and Part-Time Courses in Agriculture, Methods and Materials in the Social Business Subjects, Seminar in Business Education, History of Education in Kentucky, Business Administration of Public Education, Special Problems in History of Education, Coordination Techniques in Industrial Education, Modern Tendencies in Home Economics Education, Achievement Testing in Home Economics, Extra Curricular Activities, and the Administration of the Teaching Personnel.

In the years since the elementary program has been organized, the College of Education Placement Bureau has been able to place all persons who majored in elementary education. The average placement for high school teachers last year was about 85 per cent.

## SCHOOL TRAINS FINISHED TUTORS

Practice Teaching Available;  
New Courses Are  
Offered

The College of Education was established by the University to provide for the training of teachers, supervisors, elementary and high school principals, and city and county superintendents for the public schools of Kentucky. School boards are demanding professionally trained teachers, supervisors,

offered by the college have been planned to enable the student to procure the education that will best prepare him for the work he contemplates doing.

Students in elementary education do their observation, participation,

## LIBRARY SERVES 10,000 EACH WEEK

Students Swarm Into Largest  
Campus Building; 200,000  
Volumes At Disposal

More than 10,000 persons are served by the University Library during the period of one week. It is the largest building on the campus, has seats for more than 600 readers, and has in its collection about 200,000 volumes.

The library offers University students a quiet place to study at any time from eight in the morning until ten in the evening, and has hundreds of periodicals coming in regularly, ranging from the American Magazine and the Saturday Evening Post and Time, to scholarly scientific periodicals in French and German. In this periodical room may be found over 100 newspapers from all over Kentucky, a welcome way in which to keep up with the "folks back home." There are also received here daily papers from New York, Boston, Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Louisville.

Interesting exhibitions of all kinds are kept on display in the lobby on the first floor of the library, such as collectors' exhibits of shells, stamps, coins, historical displays, materials on current topics, and arts and crafts.

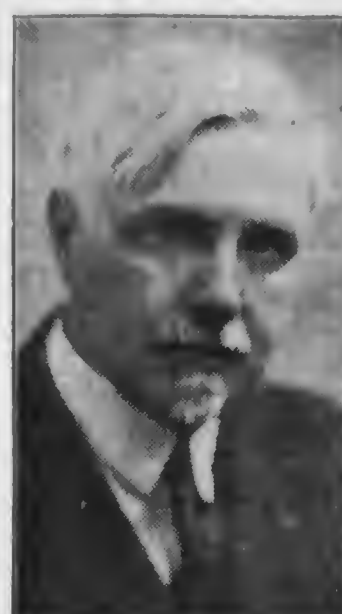
On the second floor the reference room offers readers the services of trained workers who are there to assist students and faculty in their use of encyclopedias, dictionaries, bound periodicals, and hand-books that make up a reference collection of today. The browsing room is a place for rest and relaxation and for getting acquainted with interesting books.

On the fourth floor are two special collections for students whose interest is in the fine arts, as the art library, where many art books, prints and photographs are to be found, and a music library, with over 900 records of music of great composers, scores and librettos, and a fine phonograph for the use of listeners.

The stamp collecting group met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Alumni hall Tuesday night.

Students interested in radio discussed that subject at a meeting in the "Y" rooms Tuesday night.

## Engineers' Leader



DR. JAMES H. GRAHAM

TENNIS  
and  
SOFT BALL  
Equipment

Wholesale Prices  
to Schools and  
Colleges

Smith Watkins  
Company

236 E. MAIN



for  
GRADUATION GIFTS  
of  
DISTINCTION



Paris, France Brussels, Belgium Lexington, Ky.

## A New Coiffure

3.75 to 10.00



Tired of the old hairdress? Let us design a new one for you. A coiffure that will bring a radiant youthfulness to your appearance and make your hair soft, lustrous and naturally beautiful. Call for an appointment now.

For  
Appointments  
Call 2199

The  
Southern Girl  
Beauty Salon

OPERATORS  
Miss Ruth  
Miss Taylor  
Mr. Louis

NEXT DOOR TO TAVERN

Tomorrow at Wolf Wiles!

## A SALE!



FOR JUNIOR MISSES (Sizes 11-13-15)

"Junior Miss" is a size, not an age... so if you're small and can wear sizes 11 or 13 or 15, come in and help yourself to a Bargain!

16 JUNIOR SPRING SUITS

Sizes 11, 13 and 15, reduced from \$19.95 and \$25... exceptional values at — \$10<sup>00</sup>

20 JUNIOR SPRING DRESSES

Sizes 11, 13 and 15... Reduced from \$14.95 and \$19.95... you'll be amazed for this selection includes one and two piece styles! \$7<sup>95</sup>

Just Received!

New Summer Cotton  
DRESSES FOR "MISS JUNIOR"

An adorable collection of new cottons in sheer and sporty materials... perfect for campus and class room! They look so much more expensive and they're only— \$2<sup>98</sup>

THIRD FLOOR

Wolf Wile's  
INCORPORATED



\$1.95

Other Sizes \$2.95 to \$4.95

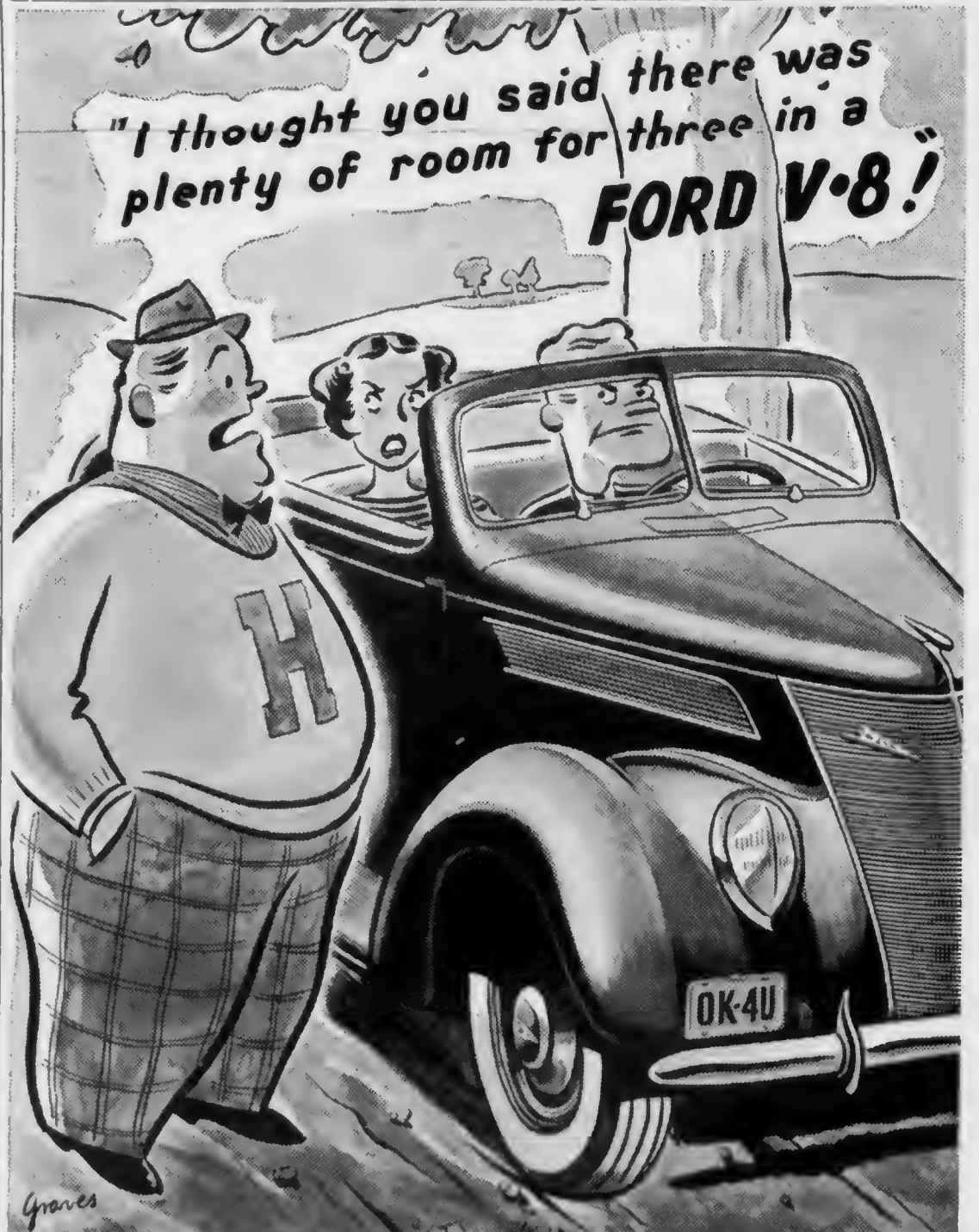
We're tremendously proud of our Campus Hat Shop but even prouder of the "thillions" of new Toppers we've assembled. Be here tomorrow to see the Season's smartest, gayest hats!

Off Facers... Bonnets  
... Open Crowns... Pull-  
Back Bretons

Pelts, Newest Straw and  
Linens! Sizes 20 1/2 to 22 1/2.

A cozy section on the  
MAIN FLOOR... dedi-  
cated to Young Moderns  
with limited budgets.

Wolf Wile's  
INCORPORATED



## Willis Stewart Motor Co.

180 East High

Telephone 6970

FORD • LINCOLN • LINCOLN-ZEPHYR  
DEALER

Used Car Lot—111 Walnut St.  
Phone 3194

Used Car Store—263 E. Main St.  
Phone 1215



## KENTUCKY KERNEL IS ONLY STUDENT OWNED NEWSPAPER KNOWN IN U. S.

By MALCOLM PATTERSON

There are Colonels, Kernels, and Kernels.

While the first Colonel may refer to army rank, the second Kernel refer to the Southern pronunciation of the first word, the last Kernel, defined in dictionaries as meaning "the central part of anything," aptly describes the nature of The Kentucky Kernel's work at the University.

Possessing the only known college student-owned and operated printing plant in the country that is valued at more than \$40,000, The Kernel covers the campus, publishing twice each week, and furnishes practical newspaper experience for the students of the department of Journalism.

An excellent illustration of the paper's service was furnished during the unprecedented flood that inundated the Ohio valley this spring.

### Staff Assembles Flood Extra

At the height of the flood and in the midst of the mid-year examinations, The Kernel staff assembled an extra edition of the paper to inform students from the flood area of ways and means to contact their families, and to announce the University's relief fund drive to provide assistance to flood refugees.

Besides printing from four to 12 pages each issue, this valuable part of the department of Journalism prints practically all job work for the Experiment Station and department of extension, and also prints two semi-monthly newspapers for local high schools. Other publications, which are issued from time to time, are text books written by various members of the faculty.

The printing of the University's year book, The Kentuckian, has been done by The Kernel mechanical department since 1931. This publication is edited by another staff composed of students and furnishes them with experience in publishing "slick" work; that is, work comparable to editing and issuing modern magazines.

### Kernel Reorganized in 1914

In 1914, The Kernel was reorganized. Prior to that year the printing of the paper had been handled through contracts with local printing establishments.

The purchase of the equipment for The Kernel was the idea of Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of Journalism, which has a class A rating in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Including the editor, managing editor, and news editor, there are approximately 30 students on The Kernel staff. There is a graduate manager, a business manager, and an advertising staff composed of students.

### New Press to Be Installed

With the completion of the new heating system, which will evacuate boiler rooms in McVey hall and provide additional space for The Kernel pressroom, a \$5,500 flat bed, model A, Duplex newspaper press, already purchased, will be installed. Temporarily, the paper is being printed on a Kelly press until the new Duplex can be installed. The large Melhie press, purchased in 1929, already has been removed to make room for the Duplex.

Also functioning in connection with the department of Journalism are the committee on student publications, which directs all campus publications; a Campus Bulletin on future events, the Alumnus, and the Kentucky Press, a monthly paper for editors of the Kentucky State Press Association.

Also printed on The Kernel press is "Sour Mash," monthly humor magazine, which is published by members of Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalism fraternity for men majoring in Journalism. Approximately 15 students are members of "Sour Mash's" staff.

### Four Teachers in Department

In addition to the necessary standard equipment for the publishing of a modern community newspaper, and for high grade commercial job printing, there is also a type laboratory for instructional purposes in the study of typography, make-up, and the mechanics of publishing and advertising. Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of Journalism, teaches these courses.

Professor Grehan, the department

head, teaches etymology, the history of Journalism, editorial writing, and verbal criticism.

Niel Plummer, assistant professor of Journalism, teaches reporting, advanced reporting, and feature writing.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor of Journalism, teaches beginning reporting and assists in tutorial courses which are required of seniors.

### Cultural Courses Stressed

While providing professional training for future newspaper workers, the department also stresses general culture background for students. Out of the total of 127 credit-hours required for the A. B. with a major, 40 credits must be earned in the field of literature, philosophy, and the arts.

Students may major in the department and receive an A. B. degree, with a departmental major, or they may receive an A. B., or bachelor of Journalism degree.

The A. B. degree in Journalism is distinguished from the major in Journalism in that it requires more work in Journalism and the specific curriculum outlines of the department must be followed.

## TOP ENROLLMENT SEEN IN SUMMER

More Than 600 Courses Will Be Offered During Two Summer Terms

With the services of leading educators and scholars already secured for the 1937 Summer Session of the University, authorities are looking forward to a large enrollment. The session will consist of two terms, the first opening June 14 and closing July 17, and the second starting July 19, and ending August 21.

Over 600 courses to meet the needs of both graduates and undergraduates will be offered this summer, among which are many entirely new courses.

Prominent among the educators scheduled to teach during the sessions is Dr. George D. Strayer, eminent authority in school administration, who will offer an intensive three-credit course in Modern Problems of School Administration from June 14 to June 30. Commonly known as the dean of school administrators, Doctor Strayer has been a leader in this field since 1910 when he became professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, a position

### A and S Leader



DEAN PAUL R. BOYD

### Commerce Head



DR. EDWARD WEIST

which he has held since that time.

In bringing Doctor Strayer to the campus next summer to teach a course in school administration, the University believes it is rendering the highest service possible to the many school administrators in the state. The University looks on this as a "chance in a life time" for the city and county superintendents, high school principals, elementary school principals, and all persons looking toward administration, to stay within their own state and yet study with America's outstanding authority in the field of school administration.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, educator and writer, who created a worldwide interest 10 years ago by demanding a revision of the estimates of German war guilt, will offer a seminar and two courses of lectures for advanced students from



To Remind you that Sunday, May 9th is MOTHER'S DAY

We have just the Gift for Mother — a Box of our Delicious Candy—

2 lbs. for \$1.00

202 E. MAIN STREET  
2 Doors East of Lafayette Hotel

partment of Speech and General Linguistics, University of Michigan, has accepted a position on the English staff for the first term of the summer session. He will offer two courses, one in Expressive Reading and one in Teaching of Speech and Oral English.

The department of political science in cooperation with the College of Law will offer a course on the Constitution during the first term of the session, five of the lectures of which will be taught by Prof. Edward S. Corwin, McCormick professor of jurisprudence at Princeton University, who is the foremost student of the Constitution today.

In addition to the numerous excellent educational facilities of the summer session, an excellent program of extra-curricular activities has been arranged. In addition to the usual features of teas, picnics, convocations, concerts, and dances, special recreation activities for both men and women in such sports as tennis, golf, archery, badminton, and social dancing have been provided.

### JULIA HALL ELECTED HOME EC CLUB HEAD

The Home Economics club announces the election of the following officers at a recent meeting: Julia Hall, Henderson, president; Mamie Hart, Bryantsville, vice-pres-

ident; Minnie Ruth Pyle, Hopkinsville, secretary; Byrd Kendall, Cynthiana, treasurer; Bina Baird, Hodgenville, publicity chairman; Minnie Wilkinson, Glasgow, music director; Beverly Richards, Warsaw, song leader; Roberta Atkins, Straight Creek, senior representative; Cornelia Crafton, Henderson, junior representative; and Dorothy Gentry, Henderson, sophomore representative.

### BURNETTE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLUB

W. P. Burnette, Fulton, was elected president of the Dairy club at a meeting Tuesday night in the Dairy building. David Pettus, Stanford, retiring president, presided.

Other officers elected were Thomas Culton, Parksville, vice-president, and Jack Harrison, Farmington, secretary-treasurer.

## Color Runs Riot In

# PRINTS



An expensive design of Genuine Mallinson's Silk Print, using a dark blue or a beige base . . . spiced with color.

Superbly fashioned . . . with that "out-in-the-open" look. You just can't ask for anything more!

\$5.00

**Dentons**

NEW SHOE SALON—MAIN FLOOR

Please Mention THE KERNEL When Patronizing Our Advertisers

# Clean Your Wardrobe the ZORIC Way

Take advantage of superfine cleaning . . . take advantage of best quality cleaning at a moderate price.

SUITS  
TOPCOATS &  
PLAIN DRESSES

60c

Phone 210

**ZORIC**  
Garment Cleaning System

Phone 210

# CROPPER'S LAUNDRY

(Incorporated)

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING — OFFICE 137 NORTH LIME

JOHN MYLOR, President

VIRGINIA B. MYLOR, Sec'y-Treas.



heads the class!

STUDENTS! Hand in your theme typewritten on a Corona—and see your marks go up. The latest portable, Exclusive FLOATING SHEET, TOUCH SELECTOR and many other features. Free instruction book and mailing case. See our line of Coronas.

**STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.**

West Short St.  
Opp. Court House



Spring Formal  
Alumni • Ray Pearl  
Gymnasium • and his  
Sunset Orchestra

# Suky May Day Dance

GET TICKETS FROM ANY SUKY MEMBER

Friday May 7 9-12  
TICKETS—Couple or Stag  
Advance Sale \$1.00  
At Door \$1.25

## Ford U-Drive It

— All New Cars —

139 E. SHORT STREET PHONE 648

Please Mention THE KERNEL When Patronizing Our Advertisers

Accent on Detail in Stunning Styles in...

# white



\$2.99

...dainty stitching, "pea" or "almond" shaped cut-work, "hair-ribbon" lacing, swirling straps on KID or DOESKIN... styles perfect for your "clinging vine" frocks!

Miller's

216 W. MAIN

## SUNDAY MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVANCE WILL MARK FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

By LILLIAN GAINES WEBB

Mother's Day ceremonies Sunday, May 9, will mark the 50th anniversary of the first festivities conducted by Miss Mary Towles Sasseen in a small Henderson, Ky., schoolhouse back in the spring of 1887.

Although it is generally believed that Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia originated the idea when she planned memorial services at a Virginia church for her own mother, Miss Sasseen, was really the first one to execute such a plan.

The controversy as to which woman should receive the honor of being called founder has been great, therefore the Kentucky legislature passed resolutions which acclaimed "Mary Towles Sasseen as the originator of Mother's Day." Then, too, the County Historical society placed a marker in the Henderson cemetery saying that "Mary Towles Sasseen in 1887 founded Mother's Day."

It was 20 years before Miss Jarvis's work towards a general recognition in honor of motherhood that the Kentucky woman invited the mothers of her pupils to the schoolhouse to witness and take part in a program in their honor.

Miss Sasseen conducted such ceremonies as long as she remained at the school and also promoted similar ones in other communities.

However, in 1907, a year after the originator's death, Miss Jarvis began to work actively for the general recognition of this event, and it was in 1914 that President

Wilson, signed a congressional resolution "designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day."

Although such celebrations in our country are comparatively recent, the worship of motherhood dates back to pagan times.

The earliest record of worship of this kind is that of Cybele or Rhea, "The Great Mother of the Gods," who was worshiped in Asia Minor. Cybele, who was said to travel through the mountains in a chariot drawn by lions, was worshiped for the majesty and power of motherhood rather than its tenderness.

This custom of worship was carried to Rome through Greece about 250 B. C. There, the festival was known as that of Hilaria and was held on the Ides of March when the people made offerings in the temple.

With the coming of Christianity, the festival grew into a celebration in honor of the "Mother Church." The ceremony, which was held on Mid-Lent Sunday, finally grew into "Mothering Sunday," because it was on this day that young men and women apprentices and servants were allowed to visit their parents.

Although these quaint English festivities and our present American ceremonies are remotely connected, ours was the first deliberate effort made to honor motherhood.

So this Sunday, the 50th celebration, of which Mary Towles Sasseen's simple services were the first as a tribute to motherhood, will be observed throughout the country.

selected primarily on a basis of pedagogical skill but also with the expectation that they, as experts in the various fields of the law, will make contributions to legal theory. Thus, expert advice to law students is given in the field of property, trusts, corporations, taxation, constitutional law, criminal law, pleading and practice, equity, contracts, and other commercial subjects. A new course in the theory of legislation is being offered for the coming year.

The Law School is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is approved by the American Bar Association. It is one of only 33 American law schools which has achieved a chapter of the Order of the Coif.

It is expected that Law School students, by virtue of their training in law and other social sciences, will achieve economic and political leadership and will take an active part in movements which point to social and community betterment. In particular, they are trained with respect to crime and criminology and modern methods of coping with lawlessness.

The gift of \$500,000 to Brown University from Jesse H. Metcalf, a member of the university's board of trustees, will be used to build and endow a laboratory "with unsurpassed facilities" for research in the fields of electro-chemistry and photo-chemistry.

There are 6,000 amateur boxers registered in Ireland. In 1923 there were only 300. The Fighting Irish are just learning to fight.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

## LAW SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

Kentucky Law Journal confers a great honor on the student and is of material help to him in achieving success after graduation. About 12 students are annually selected by the faculty for membership on the student board. A member of the faculty is the Law Journal adviser.

Order of the Coif  
Perhaps the most coveted honor awarded by the Law School is membership in the Order of the Coif. The Order of the Coif is a national legal organization whose traditions run back to the early English Inns of Court. Not more than 10 per cent of the graduating class can be named to the Order of the Coif and this selection is based entirely upon scholarship.

Scholarships  
There are two honorary legal fraternities in the Law School, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi. Rules for the selection are determined entirely by the membership of each fraternity.

Library  
The Law School has one of the best libraries in the South, consisting of somewhat over 25,000 volumes. This includes the statutes of all the states, and of the United States, of England and of Canada; the judicial reports of all the states and of the United States, including the various commission reports; the reports of the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, and also such foreign reports as the English, Irish, and Canadian Reports. It also contains a complete set of search books such as the American Digest System, Shepard's Citator, and the English and Canadian Digests, and some 4,000 textbooks. In addition, there are some 80 legal periodicals on the shelves of the law library.

The Faculty  
The faculty includes a staff of seven full-time men who have been

## SEIBERLING TIRES

Tire and Battery Sales Service  
Brake Service

TAYLOR TIRE CO.

Vine at Southeastern

Phone 2030



HUNGRY—  
After the Dance  
After a Date  
Anytime

FOR  
Hamburgers  
Sandwiches  
Steaks

FOOD  
The Best There Is.

## Shirts Laundered 10c

CASH AND CARRY

Including Minor Repairs—Collars Turned Free

Suit, Dress, or Coat

Cleaned and Pressed ..... 65c

or 2 for \$1.00

## Becker Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

Main Plant 212 S. Lime

Phone 621

Branch Offices

201 Woodland Ave.

Fourth and Broadway

933 S. Lime

## Phoenix Hotel Barber Shop

Complete standard equipment for all work

Experienced Barbers and Manicurists

Hair Cut 40 Cents

All other service at popular prices

Patronage of Faculty and Student Body of the University is Solicited

J. T. SHUCK, Manager

Banish that  
Mid-afternoon  
Empty  
Feeling!



Banish that mid-afternoon empty feeling with a dish of our ice cream. You'll love the creamy richness, the smooth and velvety texture always so delightful to the tongue.

It is not only delicious but, as well, one of the most wholesome and energizing foods you can eat.

"THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU"



dance with us  
—sing with us

Ye Sign of  
More Pleasure for more people  
every day

# Chesterfield

...the cigarette with refreshing MILDNESS  
and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA  
invites you to hear this popular program.

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 630 C. S. T.